NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT
Fair tonight and Tuesday; not much change in temperature.

VOL. XXIX.—NO. 83 BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 10, 1934 Price: 2c a Copy; 6c a Week

VIOLENT EXPLOSION RIPS ENGINE ROOM OF MORRO CASTLE

Bursts of Black Smoke From Two Stacks Follows The Roar

MAY BE AN OIL TANK

Two More Bodies Washed Ashore Early This Morning

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Sept. 10—A violent explosion today ripped through the engine room of the smouldering Morro Castle grounded on the beach here. Bursts of black smoke from the two stacks and from the hulk and ship immediately followed the blast.

Fire Chief William Taggart, of Asbury Park, said the explosion could have been caused by the flames reaching an oil storage tank.

"This explosion proves that it would be too dangerous to attempt to board the ship and try to extinguish the fire," Taggart said. Anyone getting on the vessel would be taking his life in his hands and I would not permit any of my men to do it. The ship may continue to burn that way for a week or more and it is more than likely there will be further explosions."

Bodies of two men, neither of which was identified, floated ashore here this morning.

It was Sunday noon before anybody got a chance to board the ship. The United States Coast Guard employees cast a line and breeches buoy out to the line.

Sitting in a contrivance which looked like a rubber tire, with a canvas back hanging from it for the feet, those who boarded the liner were sent out to her along the line of pulleys.

The first to board the smouldering ship were Acting District Commander R. W. Hodge, of the Coast Guard; S. M. Diaz, one of his assistants; Joseph Scarbrough, a lineman, and Jerry Brown, forger gunner mate in the United States Navy, who volunteered his assistance.

Hodge found the only body, the charred torso of a boy or a young man. He and Diaz wrapped the body in a blanket: it was burned beyond recognition.

Diaz was one of the rescue workers, declaring he was certain no more bodies would be brought out of the ship.

"The bodies are all cremated in my opinion," he said, returning from a three-hour exploration of the ship. "I went all over it. Hodge and I looked in every cabin. We could find no more bodies."

Several times later men tried to go deeply into the ship but they were forced back. The heat was so intense they became faint. Somewhere on the ship were the bodies of Captain William R. Wilmott, master of the Morro Castle, who died of acute indigestion and a heart attack, and an unidentified number of passengers.

Firemen then sent a hose line across to the ship and for hours pumped water on to the smouldering ruins. They had little effect, and late last night the fire within the ship was stronger than it had been hours earlier.

RECENTLY ON "MORRO CASTLE"

Four young women from Bristol are counting themselves fortunate in having taken their vacation a month ago. The four, Misses Katherine Dugan, Angeline Riley, Marie Gaffney and Winifred Kelly, made a journey to Havana on the ill-fated "Morro Castle" in August, returning home August 11th.

MOTHERS TO MEET

The Mothers' Association of Bristol public schools will hold its first meeting of the season Wednesday evening at eight in the high school auditorium. Each member is asked to attend, as several matters of business are to be discussed.

BRISTOL MAN IN CRASH

John Feehan, a Bristol mail carrier, was the driver of one of two cars which collided at Jacksonville Road and Wood Lane, near Burlington, N. J., Friday evening. Feehan stated that his car skidded on the wet roadway. Six persons were injured, all being residents of Columbus, N. J. The injured were treated at Burlington County Hospital.

HIBBS' GUESTS

Week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. George Hibbs, Middletown Township, were: Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Coneby and granddaughter Margaret Ann Stewart, Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. I. R. Johnston, Pittsburgh; Miss Amy Williams, Philadelphia. Other guests on Sunday were: Mrs. H. Wink, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wink and daughter Gladys, Emille, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Allen and son, H. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. J. Williams, Philadelphia; Harold H. Hastner, Hulmeville.

Classified Ads Deliver the Goods.

Sebastian Tummarello Dies After One Month's Illness

A well-known and highly respected Italian resident of Bristol was claimed by death yesterday at the Abington Memorial Hospital, Abington, following an illness of one month's duration, in the person of Sebastian Tummarello, husband of the late Jennie Tummarello. The deceased had lived in Bristol for the past 20 years.

He is survived by two sons, Frank, Atlantic City; Vito, Trenton, N. J.; and three daughters, Mrs. John Masceri, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. Joseph Napoli, Seaside Heights, N. J., and Mrs. Joseph Barraco, Bristol.

Relatives and friends are invited to the funeral services which will be held from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Joseph Barraco, 920 Spring street, Tuesday morning, at 9 o'clock. High Mass will be said in St. Ann's Church at 10 o'clock. Burial will be made in Trenton, N. J., under the direction of Galzerano.

SCHNADER REVIEWS WILD LIFE PROTECTION

Tells of Forty Years' Work in Behalf of Fish and Game Conservation

MUCH USED FOR FOOD

Forty years of intensive protection of wild life in this State has made Pennsylvania the leading Commonwealth of the nation in its forestry, its protection of fish and game and its conservation of wild life.

These facts of wide interest to citizens and sportsmen were revealed today when Attorney General William A. Schnader, Republican nominee for Governor, made another of his educational addresses over WCAU.

"Pennsylvania is a paradise for fishermen and hunters," said Mr. Schnader, "because the State, through its Fish and Game Commissions, has prevented the destruction of wild life. Pennsylvania has saved its forests and streams through the Department of Forests and Waters.

"Saving the fish and game completes one of the inspiring outdoor pictures of America."

Mr. Schnader asserted that every dollar collected for licenses to fish or hunt is devoted to propagating fish and game and helps also to train the people in the rewards of good citizenship.

Eight men, who comprise the Board of Game Commissioners, established in 1895, are the sportsmen who care for the forest animals of the Keystone Commonwealth.

"These men love their work," said Mr. Schnader, "and they, like the Fish Commissioners, serve the State, that is you, without salary."

"Deer, black bear and other animals are given refuge and protection, yet ample means are provided to delight the nimrod in his sport and the disciple of Izaak Walton in his fishing.

"More than twenty years ago," continued the speaker, "the protection of wild game was started on its way to be self-supporting.

"It began with the passage of the hunter's license law," he added. "Today resident hunters pay $2 for the privilege of taking limited bags of lawful game. Hunters from outside the State pay $15. Seventy-five cents of each $2 license goes into a fund for acquiring new game refuges.

"More than 700,000 hunters roam our fields and mountains every Fall."

The Attorney General cited figures which proves that the Keystone nimrod owns a keen eye, a fast trigger and a sure bullet for the kill. Last year alone these pilgrims of the forest killed 20,480 antlered white-tailed deer and ended existence for 516 black bears.

More than three million rabbits went into pot-pies, stews and other delicacies in which Bunny figures as the piece-de-resistance for the hungry hunter and his family.

Pheasant, quail, ruffed grouse, wild turkeys, ducks and geese abound in the forests of the State and thousands of these each year fill the bags of the Pennsylvania huntsmen. The game yield is estimated to be worth $10,000,000 annually for food.

Mr. Schnader admitted, too, that the beaver was a busy little animal in this State. There wasn't a beaver 40 years ago, when 48 pairs were stocked. Last year beaver became so plentiful that the State ordered an open season for them.

The Attorney General traced the history and activities of the Fish Commission, which planted last year six million fish, worth in round numbers $600,000, in the various streams of the State. Mr. Schnader revealed that the late Mr. Walton's disciple can fish in 5607 miles of trout streams, 3796 miles of warm water streams and 139,435 acres of ponds and lakes.

Mr. Schnader, in conclusion, said that his speech on wild life was to acquaint the people of Pennsylvania with their government, and to show that it was nothing remote but something in which every citizen had a share as a stockholder.

W. C. T. U. TO MEET

The monthly meeting of Bristol W. C. T. U. will be held tomorrow evening in the home of Mrs. George Argey, 623 Radcliffe street, at eight o'clock.

50TH ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE BUCKS COUNTY WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION ENJOYED BY 100 AT SOLEBURY TRINITY CHAPEL ON SATURDAY

Yardley Member Gives Report of World's W. C. T. U Convention Held at Stockholm in July — Mrs. Lucy A. Harper, Yardley, is Re-elected County President —Reports Made by County Directors

SOLEBURY, Sept. 10—Sheltered from the storm in Trinity Chapel, a "beacon set on a hill," in the beautiful rolling country of Solebury Township, about 100 white ribboners and friends enjoyed the interesting sessions of the 50th annual convention of Bucks County Women's Christian Temperance Union, on Saturday.

The morning session called to order by Mrs. Lucy A. Harper, county president, included after salute to the flag, devotional exercises by Miss Emily L. Packer, Newtown, who read from Daniel 6th, pointing out the mark of a Christian should be steadfastness of purpose, and devotion to principle, as in Daniel's case, who proved the power of his God to deliver him from the powers of evil.

A cordial welcome from Mrs. Marian Ely, president of the Solebury Union, was responded to by Miss Jane Rogers, Bristol.

Reports of officers, the president, secretary and treasurer, followed. Mrs. Ella S. Slack, county treasurer, held up to view the apron decorated with gay colored patches, under each a coin, the sum of which, nearly $50, will be presented at the state convention next month to assist the state finances. Bristol union is also filling an apron for this purpose as are many other unions throughout the state.

Delegates to the state convention at Wilkes-Barre on October 18th-22nd, were named.

Directors reporting Saturday included Mrs. Agnes Cadwallader, for the Temperance Light Bearers, the baby recruits whose mothers promise to teach them the dangers of alcohol. The baby daughter of Mrs. Robert Ely, Solebury, Elma Virginia, was presented to have a white ribbon tied on her wrist by Mrs. Harper. Mrs. Ella M. Tomlinson reported for the L. T. L.; Mrs. Emma Cox for the Union Signal; Mrs. Helen R. Thompson for non-alcoholic fruit drinks; Miss Anna Heritage for motion pictures. The action of the Roman Church in co-operation with Protestants, sponsoring a strong movement against demoralizing films, was hailed as encouraging. Flower Mission and Relief report was given by Miss Alice Buckman; child welfare and Vacation Bible Schools by Miss Jane Rogers; institutes by Miss Effie Watson. Miss Packer offered the noontide prayer, and conducted the memorial service for members entered into rest during the past year, these including Mrs. Meta Mershon and Mrs. Margaret Dyer, of Bristol.

Miss Elizabeth Weeks, Yardley, who attended the World's W. C. T. U. convention at Stockholm, from July 20th to 25th, presented some high lights of that wonderful gathering of delegates and friends from nearly all countries of the world. She told of the most gracious welcome accorded by His Royal Highness, Crown Prince Adolph Gustav, who paid fine tribute to Frances E. Willard, and emphasized the present need of this organization in influencing the ideals of the home for purity of life, abstinence from alcoholic beverages, and world peace. The one giving the report referred to the well-groomed appearance of this fine-looking young prince who is in his middle thirties. He wore no gold lace or decorations while at the convention, and had but one attendant. The prince took a keen interest in the program, and stayed until the last organ peal was hushed, when he rose (and the audience with him), shook hands with the officers, and left the room. A brilliant reception was tendered the convention by his honor, the mayor, in the great town hall, gorgeous in its mosaics and mural paintings.

After a delicious lunch served by women of the Solebury Church, the afternoon session took place. The Rev. George Boyd, rector of the church, offered prayer, and read from Paul's exhortation to Timothy for adherence to the highest ideals. Further reports of departments followed. At the suggestion of Miss Marian Longshore, Langhorne, county director of international relations, the convention directed that a letter be sent to President Roosevelt, protesting against the use of PWA funds for expansion of the navy.

Members of Solebury L. T. L. presented a playlet, "The New Alice in Wonderland". Alice in her wanderings came upon the home of a family representing the human body—the mother the heart, the father the brains, the children the veins, muscles, lungs, digestive organs, respectively—telling of their happy, harmonious life when unmolested by their enemy, alcohol, which often threatened them.

Mrs. H. A. Gayman, state director of L. T. L., gave helpful suggestions to the leaders, and urged the great importance of starting the children in the right way.

Officers elected were: Mrs. Lucy A. Harper, Yardley, president; Mrs. Ella M. Tomlinson, vice-president; Mrs. Edna Search, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Emma Woodman, recording secretary; Mrs. Ella S. Slack, treasurer. Miss Sara M. Twining, retiring corresponding secretary, was presented with a W. C. T. U. pin, set with seed pearls, in appreciation of her 25 years of faithful service in that office.

Mrs. Riddington, president of the Morrisville union, was introduced as a "Cleveland Six," one of those who will be honored at the national convention in Cleveland, O., for having secured six or more new members.

Ten members of Bristol W. C. T. U. were in attendance at the convention.

ELECTRIFYING YARDS OF PA. RAILROAD HERE

Concrete Foundations Have Been Sunk and Track Changes Made

QUITE A PROPOSITION

Work of electrifying the yards of the P. R. R., here, as well as the sidings which will lead into the various industries is now under way.

Concrete foundations have been sunk in the yards, upon which will be supported the steel towers carrying the wires. Iron tie-rods which will hold the guy wires for the towers have also been placed.

Considerable track has been changed in the east portion of the yard, so as to permit shifting with as little overhead wires as possible.

Electrifying the yards here is quite a job, especially for the long sidings which run into the various industries such as Rohm & Haas and Bristol Patent Leather Company, Grundy's and Steel's.

It is said to be the intention of the P. R. R. to eliminate entirely the use of steam locomotives.

FIRST PARTY OF SEASON

A card party is to be given tomorrow night at the K. of C. home by the Catholic Daughters of America. This party is the first of the season, and the committee has many prizes for the winners, these including a pair of double blankets, single blankets, quarter-ton of coal, quilt, electric toaster, bathroom stool, and 50 other choice articles. Mrs. Eli Barnfield is chairlady. Pinochle, bridge and "500" will be played, with games starting at 8.45, sharp.

DEMOCRATS TO MEET

There will be a Democratic meeting tonight in Mutual Aid hall on Wood street, to which the public is invited.

DOYLESTOWN FAIR TO OPEN SEPTEMBER 25TH

Exhibition Will Extend Over a Period of Six Days and Six Nights

A FINE PROGRAM

The twelfth annual Doylestown fair will be held this year from September 25-29. Since the feature attraction, Young's Century of Progress Revue—a marvelous singing and dancing production—will show before the grandstand every night beginning Monday, the Fair will extend over six nights and five days this year.

As usual, the opening day of the Fair, Tuesday, will be Children's Day when all school children will be admitted free. Practically every school in Bucks County will observe at least a half holiday and many schools will not have a session on that day. Of particular interest to the young folks will be the Hobby Show which will be displayed under the grandstand along with the Boy Scouts exhibition. Details of the Hobby Show will be furnished the children through their teachers who will be supplied with entry blanks.

Over twenty-five hundred premium lists have been mailed out to those who exhibit in the various departments, and are available for those who desire to exhibit. Entries in all departments close Tuesday, September 18th, at 6 p. m., except in the Rabbit and Cavy Show. There is no entrance fee in any department except Cattle, Poultry and Rabbit and Cavy. Premium lists and entry blanks may be secured from the Secretary, J. Allen Gardy, 28 West State street, Doylestown.

All exhibits must be delivered to the respective departments on the Fair Grounds after 9 a. m. and before 5 p. m., Monday, September 24th, with the exception of Poultry and Rabbits

Continued on Page 4

Elm, N. J., Miss Becomes Bride of Bristol Man

Michael Torano, 435 Cedar street, and Miss Lucy T. Malvase, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Malvase, Cedar avenue, Elm, N. J., were married yesterday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Hammonton, N. J. The Rev. Guido Steccico, rector of the church, performed the ceremony.

Miss Helen Malvase, sister of the bride, was maid of honor; Miss Mary Dimeo, Winslow, N. J., bridesmaid, and the best man was Anthony Franciscino, 509 Cedar street, nephew of the groom.

The bride wore a gown of white bridal satin fashioned on princess lines. The long tight sleeves were lace from the shoulder to the elbow, and satin to the wrist, and the long skirt ended in a train. Her veil of tulle was trimmed with satin rosettes. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

The maid of honor, was attractive in poudre blue net over satin of the same tone. The waistline was trimmed with a pink satin girdle, and she wore blue satin slippers and a pink maline turban trimmed with pink satin. Her bouquet was pink roses. Miss Dimeo was attired in a long close-fitting gown of pink satin. It was made cape effect and trimmed with pink maribou. Pink sandals and a lace turban trimmed with satin and tulle, completed her outfit; and she carried a bouquet of pink roses.

Following the ceremony, the couple and their relatives and friends came to Bristol where a reception was held at the home of the groom, also the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Torano. During the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Torano left for Atlantic City and New York. They will be away one week, and when they return, will make their home at 435 Cedar street. The bride travelled in a brown swagger suit with accessories to match.

Circus Delayed By Rain To Show Here Today

The Five Riding Hunts is one of the outstanding features of Hunt's three-ring circus which will show here this afternoon and evening for two full and complete performances on Sullivan's field.

However, this is only one of the features of a special, augmented program arranged for the 41st annual tour of this favorite circus. In addition to the Riding Hunts, featuring Charles L. Hunt, America's greatest riding comedian with Welby Cooke, the modern flapper, there are a number of other unusual acts, such as the Terrace Sisters, the Levines, Aarial Shellys, Hazel Williams, performing dogs, ponies, and Dolly, the children's favorite elephant.

Two Women Injured When Trolley "Jumps" the Tracks

Two women passengers were injured yesterday afternoon when a trolley car of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company is said to have "jumped" the track near the top of Torresdale Hill.

The two who were treated at Harriman Hospital are: Mrs. Anna Butterworth, 3047 N. Oriana street, Philadelphia, injury to right knee and shock; Mrs. Catherine Eckhardt, 3520 N. 21st street, Philadelphia, contused wound of left knee, injuries to abdomen and shock.

The former was thrown toward the aisle, and Mrs. Eckhardt was tossed against a window. The women were taken to the hospital by Ivan Martin, and after treatment returned to their homes.

BACK FROM VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wilson and daughter Jean, Walnut street, have returned from a week's vacation at Wildwood, N. J.

EDDINGTON WOMAN IS BRIDE OF EDGELY MAN

Miss Wanda H. Budney Becomes Wife of Alpheus W. Smyrl, Saturday

WED IN BETHLEHEM

EDGELY, Sept. 10—At 10 o'clock a. m., Saturday, at the Methodist Episcopal Church, Bethlehem, Miss Wanda H. Budney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Budney, Eddington, became the bride of Alpheus W. Smyrl, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Smyrl, Edgely. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Charles Daniel Broadhead. The couple was attended by Miss Ann McGinley, Bristol, and Robert Keim, Langhorne.

The bride's costume was of green crepe, with accessories of brown, and she wore a corsage of pink roses and baby breath. Miss McGinley's costume was of rust colored crepe with matching accessories, and she wore a corsage of talisman roses and baby breath.

Mr. and Mrs. Smyrl left for a motor tour to Niagara Falls, N. Y. Upon their return they will reside in their newly furnished apartment at 200 Mill street, Bristol. They will be at home after September 15th.

NEWPORTVILLE MAN NARROWLY ESCAPES DROWNING WHEN THEIR GIG CAPSIZES AND THREE OF PARTY LOST

George Oldham Tells Graphic Story of How He and Friends Fought Raging Sea for Two Hours — Body of Captain Picked Up at Sea—Two Brothers Are Still Missing

NEWPORTVILLE, Sept. 10—A graphic story is told by George Oldham, 35, Main street, here as to the battle which he and seven friends waged in a raging sea when their gig was overturned by a giant wave, Saturday, off Brigantine, N. J. Four of the party were washed ashore, the captain's body being found by Coast Guards yesterday, and the other two of the group are still missing.

Oldham, along with James Sharp, 40, Trevose; Charles Wensel, 38, of 613 Hoffnagle street, Philadelphia; Earl Weddopp, 36, Chestnut Grove; Claude Preminick, 36, Hoffnagle street, Philadelphia; Harry and Edward Clayton, Wissinoming, and Captain Robert McClary, Beach Haven, N. J., put out from Beach Haven at seven o'clock, Saturday morning, on a fishing expedition. The party went out to the ridge, arriving there about noon. They fished for about three-quarters of an hour and landed one dolphin, then the sea became so rough that they along with the rest of the fishing fleet started inland. All the boats were in a line, coming for the land, with the "Neshaminy," the 35-foot gig with a navy hull, carrying Oldham and his group, being third from the end.

"We could not see the boats ahead of us," said Oldham when interviewed today at his home. "The two Clayton boys are missing, and the body of Captain McClary was found yesterday by the Coast Guards. The boat has also been located.

"When we reached Beach Haven Inlet it looked too dangerous to attempt to come in. Other boats were circling around, also afraid to cross the bar. Captain McClary was at the wheel, and we decided to try to make Egg Harbor Inlet. We were taking a terrible beating from the waves, and the water came over into the boat, and fouled the engine, and starter. We threw out the anchor, but our gig was still tossed around like a paper boat. We got within sight of the Egg Harbor buoy, it being about a quarter-mile away from us, when one giant wave which looked to be two squares high, hit us broadside and turned us over. When our boat turned over, four of us were in the pilot's cabin, bailing out. One was working on the engine, and three were in the rear of the boat. The three in the rear were thrown into the water; and when I got my head out of water, the man who was in the cabin I broke a window with my left hand, and managed to crawl through. When I came up again I saw the others clinging to the side of the boat, and I grabbed a hold. We talked it over. We knew there was a strong Northeast wind, and the tide we figured would carry us toward shore if we let go of the boat. For an hour and three-quarters, or from about four until six o'clock, we had a terrible experience, and took an awful beating in the ocean. We had put our life vests on before we capsized, and some of us grabbed onto a pack of cushions and held together. 'Dick' Weddopp, we spotted about 30 feet away, by himself. The rain was so heavy that we could scarcely see him, but he managed to join us, later separating and going for himself as the rest of us decided to do. 'Dick' made the coast guard station at North Brigantine. He barely managed to reach the shore, and crawled up to the station door, where he made himself heard to the coast guards. About five minutes later we three landed about a half mile below the station. When 'Dick' notified the coast guard he found that they had sighted us and were making ready to go out. We were given first aid, and I was taken to the Atlantic City Hospital."

Yesterday the body of Captain McClary was picked up at sea, and search is still being made for the Clayton brothers. The boat was located eight miles off Brigantine, and has been anchored.

Oldham is owner and manager of the Oldham towel factory here. He is now confined to his bed, under the care of a physician. In making his escape from the water-filled cabin of the gig, he suffered an injury to the head, left wrist and hand, both of which are bandaged. The attending physician has ordered him to remain in bed for a few days.

HULMEVILLE WINS LOWER BUCKS CROWN

Takes the Fifth and Deciding Game of the Series From Bristol A. A.

FINAL SCORE IS 7 TO 4

(By T. M. Juno)

Before the largest crowd of the season, Hulmeville A. A. retained the Lower Bucks County League championship yesterday afternoon on Leedom's field, winning the fifth and deciding match of the playoff series with Bristol A. A. Final tabulations were: Hulmeville, 7; Bristol A. A., 4. Hulmeville also won in 1933 beating out the Hibernians in the fifth and deciding game.

Yesterday's match was colorful from the start. Good pitching and wonderful fielding predominated from the first inning until the third strike was whizzed by Oppman for the final out of the game. Several fielding plays stood out. In the first inning, "Pete" Choma ran behind first base to stop Bruce's grounder and then had to slide into the bag to beat the runner. In the seventh, Leon Comly did a fine job in scooping Stromp's roller and then throwing out the runner. Walt Forrest made a nice catch of Black's line drive in the seventh.

"Wils" Holland started on the hill for the Mulhollandmen and failed to last the game. It wasn't exactly Holland's fault that he left the premises. Although he was a trifle wild his mates fielded atrociously behind him. Holland allowed three hits in six innings before being relieved. In the fifth, Hulmeville scored three runs without making a hit.

Joe Kohler took the place on the hill vacated by Holland and Joe did nothing except pour oil on the blaze. Kohler pitched to three batters and the first two made bingles while the third reached base on an error by the hurler. It wasn't Kohler's day so Manager Mulholland substituted Stromp. Stromp finished in fine style.

"Pete" Devlin was the winning hurler though he wasn't in there at the finish. It was Devlin's third victory of the series, giving him credit of all Hulmeville's wins. Devlin had trouble in locating the plate the first two innings but then settled down until the eighth when he showed signs of weakening. Bristol pushed two runs across on clean hitting and Manager Black came rushing in from left field.

The Hulmeville team went into a diamond conference and when it was over Black was tossing them in. He proved a wonderful fireman and of the six batters he faced three struck out and no one reached first.

Bristol began its scoring early in the match, finding Devlin for two runs in the second. Choma doubled down the left field foul line and crossed the platter when Jim Massilla connected for a long double to right. DeLisi struck out and Heftman was thrown out by Comly. Massilla advancing. Holland crossed the works by singling to center, scoring Massilla. Forrest grounded out.

Holland blanked Hulmeville with a allowing a runner to reach base in the first three innings but Bruce spoiled this with a single in the fourth. He did not get any further than second as he was caught off the bag by a fast play, Holland to Massilla.

The 1934 champions scored three times in the fifth without a hit. Afterbach was hit with a pitched ball. Forrest came in fast for Black's liner,

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HULMEVILLE

Following a week's visit in Hulmeville, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ellms and daughter Beverly, Cleveland, O., returned home Saturday. They were guests of Mrs. Ellms' mother, Mrs. Samuel Black.

A hockey game will take place at the Hulmeville Park rink this evening between a Hulmeville team and Croydon.

Mrs. Edward Davis and Mrs. Eli Peck were in attendance at the 50th annual convention of the Bucks County W. C. T. U., in Solebury, Saturday, being delegates from the Hulmeville union.

A visit to relatives in Feglersville was paid yesterday afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel K. Faust, Kimbel Faust, and Mrs. George Douglass.

The Rev. William Rogers, Bristol, delivered the sermon at the morning service in the Neshaminy M. E. Church, yesterday morning.

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Established 1910

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1934

REPUBLICAN TICKET

U. S. Senator
David A. Reed

Governor
William A. Schnader

Lieutenant Governor
Harry B. Scott

Secretary Internal Affairs
M. Harvey Taylor

Judge of Superior Court
Frank M. Trexler

Congress
Theodore R. Gardner

State Senator
Clarence J. Buckman

Assemblymen
Wilson L. Yeakel
Thomas B. Stockham

HIGHER FREIGHT RATES

In asking freight rate increases ranging as high as 10 per cent, the railroads seem to make out a good case based on the increased costs of operation as shown in the figures given.

Restoration of the 10 per cent wage cut alone, they contend, will mean an added burden of more than $100,000,000 a year in costs. Higher prices of materials, they estimate, will add $137,000,000 to their expenses next year. Although the railroad pension act was not mentioned because its constitutionality has not been passed on, this law, if declared valid, will mean the expenditure of $60,000,000 annually in pensions.

Despite the increased costs under which they are operating, the railroads, in asking higher rates, are taking a step which may by no means assure them of increased revenue should their request be granted. The logic of their course seems a little hard to follow in comparison with the results that have been achieved in the passenger transportation field by a number of roads which reduced fares in an effort to get more business. Such gratifying results in the way of increased revenues followed the initial period of experiment that the lower rates are being continued.

If high passenger rates caused a loss of business to the buses, will not high freight rates cause a similar shrinkage in the freight-transportation end of the railroad industry? Motor freight lines already are doing a big business as is evidenced by the large number of huge trucks constantly passing over the highways.

The problem facing the railroads is not an easy one to solve. It has many angles and complicating features. The one in which the public is chiefly interested is the effect upon the cost of living. Increased freight rates will mean the consumer will have to pay higher prices for commodities of all kinds. It will come at a time when other factors already are boosting living costs all along the line.

You can protect yourself from evil, but Heaven alone can protect you from imbeciles who mean well.

Scientists are people who discover new reasons for doing things that common sense prompted old-timers to do.

Our guess is that about 2,000,000 other laws would be repealed if the people had a crack at them.

The naughty don't mind being reformed. What they dislike is being reformed by people no better than they are.

Echoes of The Past

By Louise White Watson

Opening Doors

Are the little one-room school buildings hurt that it is not theirs of today to throw wide the one door opening from "the entry" into the little room where one teacher stands to greet them? Or are they glad? Glad in knowing they have done their share in providing homes for the all-grades and sending forth many from within their walls that have made good in so many ways? But sentiment should stand by as did the one when declaring, "In youth it (a tree) sheltered me, And I'll protect it now." The picture Whittier draws of an abandoned schoolhouse, is rather pathetic. You recall the lines: "Still sits the schoolhouse by the road, A ragged beggar, sunning; Around it still the sumachs grow, And blackberry vines are running." Some of these old buildings have been converted into homes, and wherever woman is—as a rule—there one finds the dooryards beautified by touches here and there, of the wealth of foliage and bloom that nature so freely offers for the taking. But there are others, deserted, and the look that ever accompanies desertion of a building, makes itself felt and known. A broken step where once happy childhood jostled so joyously where as Whittier declares they "went storming out to playing." Perhaps a shutter, having done duty for years, has lost heart and drops from a hinge as though its life were not worth living now that childhood has departed. Does the porch roof sag somewhat? Do you recall how those athletic boys climbed the porch posts and tossed snow balls down on the unsuspecting girls? And yet, should one of those same missiles bruise unintentionally, down came the penitent and begged for forgiveness. His "I'm sorry, I didn't mean to hurt, really, I didn't," often brought a smile that broke its happy way through the sobs. One wonders if in later years, he filled out the line as did the little girl when she said, "I hate to go above you," after assuring him of her sorrow in outspelling him, "Because, you see, I love you."

Beautifying

It takes so little to beautify a spot on God's glorious earth. Petunias fairly leap into riotous bloom and persist in making glad the onlookers till frost, having been defied when giving a light touch, becomes dominant and clamps down harshly on the dainty blooms. But as one stands by when the drooping plants are singing their swan song, one salutes their bravery that hovered so protectingly around the beauty it was theirs to give. There at the Fallsington library grounds, is a ditch and has been for ages, let us say. There is nothing euphonious in the word "ditch." It is rather, harsh. But one, the janitor, took it upon himself to make of it a beautiful rock-garden. Stones were plentiful in the back yard, and together, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Duerr converted this stretch into a blooming mass. Many exclaim at its beauty, but few devised the idea of bringing to the front this beauty-spot. One is dreamily satisfied that a division of the Bristol Travel Club is devoting time, talent and plants that leap joyously into action when being called upon to assist to this work of beautifying. I am hoping some of those gracious ladies will hunt up an abandoned school-house and lay the wand of beauty over the deserted grounds, bringing it back into that which attracts, for there can be no school grounds whereon childhood happily played, but what draws one into sympathy and fond recollections when they, too, played "London Bridge is falling down," and even farther back into childhood's realm when "This is the way we wash our clothes," duck-on-davy, prisoner's base, kick-the-wicket, etc. Listen! "You're it! I spoke first, didn't I?" turning to bystanders. Those joyous sounds walk at night when the world touching the little abandoned school-house is stilled, save the call of the crickets or the sleepy note of a bird, wondering why it has been disturbed. Why? O, birds, don't you know? Childhood is glee! Childhood's memories are back calling! Childhood is shouting in again on the old grounds! The teacher, dimples and roses long since making way as Age claims her, joins in the never-forgotten past.

Memory's Doors

Ever at the beginning of the school term, one, who has stood for years at the teacher's desk, finds memory's doors swinging wide open. One enters. Seats herself at the old desk and wonders why so much of the past comes trooping back. Here she was teacher, mother, nurse, judge and jury, comforter, seamstress (many a tear did the teacher make good by her handy needle and thread), and what office did the teacher in a one-room building not fill? Do you wonder I wrote these lines, when Memory took me back so lovingly to the past?

Little Red School House

Shadows are lengthening and sun dipping westward,
Little red school house on memory's road,
You're close where the trees cast shade in the summer,
Or bend 'neath the weight of the snow's flaky load.
Long years you welcomed the young generations,
Swinging their dinner-pails, book-bags galore,
Oft' in life's twilight I stand there to greet them,
Or bid them good-night at the old sagging door.

Cylinder stove holding sway in the center,
Listens to tales bubbling over with glee;
Benches brought close while the lunches were eaten,
Tidbits from which they shared proudly with me.
Then out to the playgrounds with laughter of childood,
Skipping of rope, duck-on-davy, or ball,
Mumbly-peg, marbles and kicking of wicket—
Little red school house, you witnessed them all.

Teacher? Yes, mother, oft judge and the jury,
First aid to the injured; Next, helping to bear
Their punishment, discipline felt was a duty,
But lightened when teacher was willing to share.
Ah, little red school house! Tho' time intervening,
Since yesterday's children reached out into years,
You're still standing true there on memory's highway!
I'm seeing you now through a misting of tears.

"CAROLINE" by RUTH DEWEY GROVES

CHAPTER XXIX

The jigsaw puzzle was not all put together that night; Caroline completed it the next day, and was glad that Malcolm was not with her when she saw the full picture. It was, she believed, part of a dream that he had woven about her—a dream as old as life itself. As she looked at the picture—a beautiful little cottage, as exquisite and perfect in architectural detail as any mansion, she lost even the echo of doubt that Malcolm loved her. Lovely as the house was, he would hardly wish to own it unless he had found the girl he wanted to be its mistress. It was going to be harder than ever to tell him now that someday she was going to marry Howard.

Howard brought her flowers again that afternoon and she saw in them a way to reveal the truth gradually to Malcolm. In the evening Malcolm came with a library book she had asked him to get for her. He saw Howard's flowers in a bowl on the table near the davenport. But this time he did not exclaim about them. His face, when he turned to Caroline, showed that he had been surprised. A slightly blank look remained upon it until he took his departure. Their conversation had been dull by a hint of restraint between them. Caroline did not speak of the flowers, either.

Howard continued to bring flowers, and other gifts. After the first few days the neighbors were mentioning Caroline's visitors to each other. Mrs. Stuart saw Howard's car at the curb before the Rutledge house every afternoon for nearly a week before she spoke of it to Malcolm. And even then she did not tell him of the books and magazines, the baskets of fruit and many boxes he brought.

For a long time she had been troubled about her son and the girl next door. Her intelligence had accepted the fact that however poor the Rutledges might be there was still a difference between their station and Malcolm's. They had family distinction in the past at least, while she couldn't think of an outstanding member of her family or her husband's. Malcolm's father had been a fine man—a good worker and honest, but it might be that Caroline Rutledge would look higher than his son when it came to choosing a husband.

Certainly she knew that Caroline was not encouraging Malcolm. She couldn't understand how Caroline could help loving him and wanting him, unless it were a snobbishness she had never shown that was holding her back. They did their best, she admitted—Alva Rutledge and her daughter—to be easy and natural with her. She had been amazed at the change in the mother, but she sensed a subtle difference in her relations with Mrs. Rutledge and the other women in the neighborhood.

She feared that Malcolm was eating his heart out over a hopeless love. She watched him like a hawk, and it was not long after Howard began calling on Caroline that she saw signs of unhappiness in his face.

It was she who first voiced the matter. She did not know Howard's name—she had never been in the Rutledge house when he came and Caroline had not had to introduce her. There were still many ill of the typhoid in South Town and she was unstinting of her services—she had little time for idle visiting. But she did know that this strange young man whom she took to be her son's rival, was very good looking and apparently wealthy.

"How is she looking,—Miss Rutledge?" she asked Malcolm one evening when he returned from seeing Caroline. "I haven't been over there today."

"Better," he said shortly.

"H'm, I don't wonder. She's having a lot of company these days. There's some young man comes to see her every afternoon—but maybe she's told you."

"No, she hasn't."

Mrs. Stuart sighed and shook her head. "I don't think she's the kind to be hiding anything," she remarked.

"Why should she hide anything from me? I'm nothing more than a friend. The place looks like a flower shop," he added crossly.

"Hothouse flowers, and we've a yardful of asters and chrysanthemums," Mrs. Stuart said. "Do you think money makes a lot of difference to her, Malcolm?"

"No," he said loyally, "but it's natural enough that she should have friends with money. You know she cut them all out when she moved here, but being sick—well, it gives this fellow a chance."

"It looks to me like he's making the most of it," Mrs. Stuart averred. "That girl is no trifling Sissy Codden, Malcolm. Probability is, she's as serious about him," she added gently, hating to hurt him but wanting to make certain that he was aware of what might happen.

"Yes," he said dully, "she probably is."

There was silence for a moment, then, "Don't you think you might as well start going to the university again and not wait any longer for her?" Mrs. Stuart asked.

"I'd be a dog in the manger not to hope you've found your happiness at last," Malcolm said.

Malcolm said no, but he did not explain that he had lost interest in higher education. Nor that he was waiting with a fearful anxiety for the next day, Saturday, to come, to see if Caroline would save the afternoon for him. They had set that date for a drive into the country. The weather still held gloriously autumnal. It would be a bitter disappointment if Caroline broke the date because she didn't want to go.

Caroline too was thinking of it, dreading to tell him she would not be going. All Saturday morning she worried about it. Shortly after noon she heard him drive his motorcycle into his garage and felt a touch of panic over the nearness of the issue she must face. For the first time in her life she shrank from seeing a difficult matter through.

Malcolm came over directly after lunch. He looked strangely changed. The lines of his face had lost all boyishness in the sharpened intensified gravity of his expression. He was subdued, and yet more vitally a dominant personality than ever. It seemed to Caroline that he understood all that she would say to him—had already suffered the shock of it and was prepared to endure it with courage.

She was drawn to him with an overwhelming desire to soften the disappointment, to comfort him. Her eyes closed swiftly over the glint of tears that suddenly sprang to them. She put out her hands.

"Malcolm."

He might have taken her in his arms. But her voice had conveyed in its pitying tone the feeling that prompted her gesture. Malcolm's fingers tensed in his palms, but he did not touch her.

"I've been a coward," she said miserably. "I've known for days that I'd not go with you this afternoon, Malcolm."

"It's . . . all right," he said stiffly. "Do you remember, you told me you didn't want me to fall in love with you. There was some one else, even then. Well, I'd be a dog in the manger not to hope you've found your happiness at last."

Caroline leaned back against the table on the porch. Her hands grasped its edge. She was trembling violently. Malcolm turned to go.

"Wait," she said, catching her breath sharply. "I want to talk to you, Malcolm. Let's get in the car—father left it as he promised—and go away, anywhere, for a little while. There's something I want to tell you myself, something you've got to understand," she added almost fiercely.

"All right. I'm ready." His voice was controlled, his manner suddenly a cool crust over a volcano. He wanted to help her.

She went into the house and got a wrap and a fez. They were gone in a minute. Mrs. Rutledge, staring after the vanishing car, fervently wished they would stay away until Howard had come and gone.

"Where do you want to go?" Malcolm asked.

"Down to the river. And no talk until we get there."

They found a pebbly place at the water's edge, clean and sun-washed. A dry, smooth-as-satin old gray log afforded them a seat. Behind them the river poplars whispered a minor gossip with their falling leaves. The water was noisier—rushing away from the coming winter, Caroline thought. She shivered slightly.

"Not cold?" Malcolm asked in alarm.

"I was thinking of winter," she told him. "I've always liked it before, but . . . it was always cozy and cheerful at Hawthorn House. Breakfast before a fire in my room—a lazy hour with no mad scrambling to be off to anything, unless I chose. I don't think it's going to be pleasant getting up with the dawn in the winter—on Edge Street."

(To Be Continued)

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YARDLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Randall and daughter Marian, were guests over Labor Day with Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wise and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hibbs, have returned from a motor trip to Queenstown, Md.

Miss Elizabeth Clayton has returned home after visiting Mrs. Behm, Haddonfield, N. J.

Elmer Duerr has returned from Mount Pleasant, where he has been engaged in Friends Service Work.

Mrs. Frank Steinman and children, Philadelphia, are spending a few days with Mrs. D. Taylor Ivins.

The garbage collection provided by the Yardley Borough Council through the months of June, July and August, has been extended to the first of October, and collections on Tuesday and Friday will continue until that date.

Mr. Harvey Funk has returned from a fishing trip to Peck's Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. William Boyd, Beaver street, with Mrs. Belle Sloan, Philadelphia, were in Ashland and Mount Carmel with relatives from Saturday until Tuesday. Mrs. Sloan is spending this week with relatives in Pottsville.

BEHIND the SCENES in HOLLYWOOD

By HARRISON CARROLL

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HOLLYWOOD, . . . —Don't be surprised to see Irene Dunne's part-time marriage level off to a more normal existence one of these days. The star and her husband, Dr. Francis Griffen, have just bought a homesite in Bel Air and expect to build there in the near future. Irene relishes the thought of trying out her ideas at interior decorating. She'll take her time and work out every room to suit her whim. And while Dr. Griffen's dental practice takes him back to New York soon, the star hopes to persuade him to spend at last six months of each year with her in California.

Irene Dunne

Despite urgent telegrams from Max Reinhardt, Eddie Cantor won't be able to play the character of Bottom in the German director's open-air production of "Midsummer Night's Dream". A group at the United Artists' studio were suggesting several other comedians who might play the role. But all happened to be busy.

"Well, if nobody else turns up," said Cantor, "they can get Stepin Fetchit and call it 'Black Bottom'."

Six months ago, James Wong Howe, the Chinese cameraman, went into a shirt making firm, in Mexico City to get measured up. The head salesman said they'd be delighted, but wouldn't Jimmie like to see some shirts exactly his size which had been made up and never called for. To make a long story short, Jimmy took the shirts and asked to have them shipped to him in Hollywood, because he was flying back and didn't want to add weight to his baggage. That was six months ago. The shirts came the other day. And inside the neck-band of each one is a little label:

"Made especially for General Sandino."

The first Hollywood star to plan a bicycling tour through Europe is Neil Hamilton. And it's not just idle talk. Neil takes 100-mile rides whenever he gets a chance. The star hopes to make the European trip next spring. He'll cycle through Holland and the Scandinavian countries—leaving the rest of the itinerary open in case he tires of the sport.

An unreported incident of Jackie Cooper's trip to the Panama canal was plenty thrilling at the time. The ship put in at Porto Armuello on the edge of the jungle. Jackie knew about prop jungles from "Treasure Island", but was keen to see what a real one looked like. He pleaded so long that his mother hired a guide and the three of them set out. As if the elements were in conspiracy to provide a little excitement, the party got caught in a fierce tropical rainstorm that forced them to take cover. After wandering around some and pretending to be lost (it's probably a racket down there) the guide brought Jackie and his ma back to the hotel—and just in time to forestall a searching party that was going out after them.

Jackie Cooper

KNICK-KNACKS—

Looks as if the rumors were true about a split between Sylvia Sidney and B. P. Schulberg. The producer was a member of a gay party at the Hayworth club the other night and danced every dance with Ida Lupino. . . . New York will see many Hollywood celebrities before the month is over. . . Lola Lane is already on her way (it's the first time she and Al Hall have been separated since their marriage) to play a leading role on Broadway in "Bon Voyage". . . May Robson leaves immediately to see her great-grandchild. She makes the long trip just for four days in New York. . . And Dorothy Sebastian and Bill Boyd will be telling Hollywood a long goodby any day now. Bill has signed to do a series of nine films for Select Pictures. . . Writer Claude Binyon and Stanley Rose, the bookshop owner, are back from visiting their gold mine. They panned $1.89 worth of gold. The 500-mile trip cost $100. . . Peggy Watters, the dancer, is still occupying Lyle Talbot's attention. . . And you should see Tammany Young's new diamond ring. Says Tammany: "I'm breaking it in for a friend."

DID YOU KNOW—

That Bing Crosby still has to step lively to equal the record of one of his forebears, who has 11 children, including a set of twins and another of triplets?

A BRAND NEW SEASON

SEPTEMBER marks the opening of a brand-new season in this business of running one's life. Back home—back to work—back to school. Time to take stock of most everything, isn't it? What's needed for the house, for the children, for yourself? . . . At least a dozen spending decisions to be made very soon.

How about choosing a school for the youngsters? (It's not too late even now.) And school equipment, too—pen-and-pencil set, typewriter? Then don't forget new linens and towels for the house—and bathroom supplies, of course. Perhaps the pantry wants restocking. And you are going to redecorate at least **one** room, aren't you?

Whatever your needs, the advertising pages of this newspaper will help you decide **wisely** and spend **wisely**. You can depend on advertised goods and services . . . for if they didn't represent pretty worth-while values, the sponsors couldn't keep on advertising and selling! Read all the sales messages in this newspaper. They have something worth-while to say to you.

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings.

LOCALITES HAVE GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hunter, Mulberry street, entertained last week, Mr. and Mrs. D. Willingmire, Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greinsweig, Huntingdon Park, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stoneback, Taylor street.

Miss Meta Landreth, 1024 Radcliffe street, entertained over the week-end the Misses Shippen and Helen Haines, Conshohocken.

Guests for several days last week of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Stoneback, Sr., Jefferson avenue, were Mrs. Margaret Hoffman and daughter, June, Philadelphia.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Granville Stephenson, Jefferson avenue, were Mr. and Mrs. A. Madison and children, Colonia, N. J.

A guest over Saturday and Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Barton, Swain street, was Mrs. Anna Harvey, Trenton, N. J.

Mrs. Claude Haines, Germantown, was a guest during last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hendricks, 611 Cedar street. Mrs. Hendricks spent two days in Red Bank, N. J., where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hendricks. Miss Doris Hendricks left today to spend the Fall and winter months with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schoonmaker, Linden, N. J.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Dougherty, Buckley street, were Mr. and Mrs. James Cavanaugh, Florence, N. J.

Miss Thelma Hart, Lancaster, was a guest for several days last week of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hart, McKinley street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Healey, 632 Spruce street, entertained for two days, Mrs. Healey's brother, John Sharkey, Philadelphia.

Miss Florence Cook, a former Bristolian, now of Milford, Del., was an overnight guest Saturday of the Misses Mary and Alice Lippincott, 411 Radcliffe street.

Guests during the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. J. Elmer Harvison, Otter street, were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harvison, Frankford.

Miss Anna McDermott, Scranton, spent last week as the guest of the Misses Winnifred and Cecelia Kelly, Jefferson avenue.

Edwin Reynolds, Jersey City, N. J., passed the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Reynolds, Wilson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. James McCormick, Highland Park, were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Gallaghr, Pine street.

Mrs. Harold Perrine, Princeton, N. J., spent several days last week visiting her father, Frank Brady, Spruce street.

OUT OF TOWN ON VISITS

Roy Jenks, Jefferson avenue, was a visitor during the week-end of his mother, Mrs. Ida Stackhouse, Trenton, N. J.

Visiting during last week at Ventnor, N. J., were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Davies and son, Harley. The Bristolians were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hoffman.

Mrs. Robert Ruehl, Cedar street; Mrs. William Lefferts, Mulberry street, and Mrs. William H. H. Fine and son, Franklin, Radcliffe street, left yesterday for Ocean City, N. J., where they will remain until Friday.

Mrs. Marie Flagg, Madison street, passed two days last week in Atlantic City, N. J., where she visited Mr. and Mrs. Harlo Haines. Mrs. Flagg was also a dinner guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rupert, Vineland, N. J.

Mrs. Edward Hendrickson, Cleveland street, has been spending the past few weeks in Camden, N. J., with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Phillips Landreth, Pine Grove, and Miss Frances Landreth, Radcliffe street, were visitors last week of friends in Spring Lake, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zellinor and son, Albert, Jr., Benson Place, were guests during last week of Mrs. Marie Jackson, West Philadelphia.

Last week was spent by Mrs. Walter Cooper, Wilson avenue and Harrison street, in Long Island, N. Y., where she was the guest of friends.

The Misses Laura Pollard, Benson Place, and Margaret Moore, North Radcliffe street, were guests for several days of Mr. and Mrs. William Bangs, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Millie Carnvale, Pond street, was a Saturday and Sunday guest of friends in Trenton, N. J.

An indefinite stay in Middletown, N. Y., is being made by Mrs. Mary Jane Sharp, Jefferson avenue. Mrs. Sharp is the guest of Mrs. William Wear.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brighton and daughter, Dorothy Anne, Wilson avenue, are passing two weeks with Mrs. Brighton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mitchell, Langhorne.

Miss Catherine Armstrong, 310 Jefferson avenue, was a guest during last week of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McCafferty, West Philadelphia.

Mrs. John P. Betz and daughter, Miss Mae Betz, Radcliffe street, passed the week-end in Avalon, N. J., where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. McNabb.

CHRISTENING

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fallon, Buckley street, was baptized Michael, Jr., Sunday at St. Mark's Church. The sponsors were Miss Catherine Fallon and John Dixon.

HOME FROM CAMP

Miss Virginia Boswell, 829 Radcliffe street, has returned from a two months' vacation at Camp Tekakweth, Porters Corner, N. Y., where she was the guest of friends.

AT THE SHORE

Mrs. John Johnson, Haverford; Miss Alice Johnson and Miss Eleanor Warner, Radcliffe street, were registered at the Marlboro-Blenheim, Atlantic City, N. J., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Appleton and daughter Margaret, Walnut street, were guests last week in Atlantic City, N. J.

LOCAL NOTES

Miss Ruth Walker has returned to 210 Jefferson avenue, after spending the Summer at Silver Bay, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sutton, 617 Beaver street, spent Sunday and Monday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tomlinson, Newtown.

Misses Sue Strumfels, Agnes Beaton and Thelma Wallace, Cedar street, were Saturday until Monday guests of friends in Poconos.

STORMY WEATHER JACKET AND SHORT COAT IN COLLECTION

By Nadia De Beand
(I. N. S. Fashion Correspondent)

PARIS — (INS) — The loose stormy weather short jacket and three-quarter coat was one of the distinctive features of the collection shown by Heim, worn over little woolen frocks of great simplicity of line, moulding the body from the small standing collars to the hems of the narrow skirts. Pretty belts often relieve these really useful ensembles. Dyed fur to match was the great novel note, astrakhan, clipped lamb appearing in strange bottle green and aubergine sets. Gloves made of self material were shown with huge cuffs of matching fur.

For evening wear discreet lame materials and taffeta prevailed, extremely naked above, with wide skirts of the 1890 cut, giving the width in the back straight from the waistline. Fur capes prevailed for both day and evening wear.

DON'T SLEEP ON LEFT SIDE—AFFECTS HEART

If stomach GAS prevents sleeping on right side try Adlerika. One dose brings out poisons and relieves gas pressing on heart so you sleep soundly all night. Hoffman's Cut Rate Store.—(Adv.)

TO-NIGHT
FISCHER MYSTERY
Who Killed Jane Clark?
WITH AN ALL-STAR CAST
ROGER BOWER - MARK SMITH
ALICE FROST - KATE MORGAN
AND OTHERS
WOR
TO-NIGHT AT 7:30
Solve the Mystery

WE ARE
EASTMAN KODAK CO.
AGENTS
WE SELL ONLY
FRESH FILMS
ALL SIZES
We Carry In Stock
KODAKS—Latest Models
NICHOLS KODAK SERVICE STATION
Next to McCrory's 5 & 10

TONIGHT
Thrilling Elimination Derby
Continuous till someone is eliminated--Plus Variety Entertainment and "M. C. Specialties"
W. E. Tebbett's
WALKATHON DERBY
Now Running 24 Hours Daily at the
COLISEUM TRENTON, N. J. FAIR GROUNDS
Admission will be 25c at all times
Tune in WTNJ—1.15, 5.30, 7.45
It Can't Last Much Longer!

HERMAN H. GREBE
TEACHER OF PIANO
Studio: 221 Mill St.

Yesterday and Today

WHO would want to go back to the standards of even a generation ago? We have traveled far since then. Inventions and scientific discoveries have furnished the principal vehicles: New conveniences, improved merchandise, better foods, added health-conserving means.

But the thing which has hastened us on to the knowledge and acceptance of their benefits is **advertising.** It has brought new things quickly to all of us and sped us toward a different, better mode of living.

Modern advertising sells us, not only things, but **ideas.** The advertising of soaps has sold us the health advantages of more frequent bathing. The advertising of modern bathroom equipment has made bathing a singful pleasure.

The advertising of improved razors and beard softeners has made whisking off whiskers a simple daily ditty instead of a weekly major operation.

Tooth-paste, tooth-brush and mouth-wash manufacturers and retailers are saving us untold aches and years of marred smiles, by advertising the importance of oral hygiene.

As a result of the advertising of food manufacturers and purveyors, we have escaped from the drowsy dulness caused by heavy breakfasts and are full of forenoon vim and clear-headedness.

The clothes we wear, furniture we use, fuel we burn, car we drive, telephone we've installed — all these would not so quickly have come home to us, were it not for the silent but irresistible force of advertising.

Keep pace with the world you live in by reading the advertisements in this newspaper.

—THE—
SHOPPER'S GUIDE
—AND—
BUSINESS DIRECTORY
The Advertisers Listed in This Section Are Just As Far Away From You As Your Telephone! When in Need of Anything, Look This List Over—No Doubt You Can Get Just What You Want At the Right Price!

FUNERAL DIRECTOR
No Charge for Use of Funeral Home
HARVEY S. RUE EST.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
314 CEDAR ST. PHONE 617
Robert C. Ruehl, Suc.

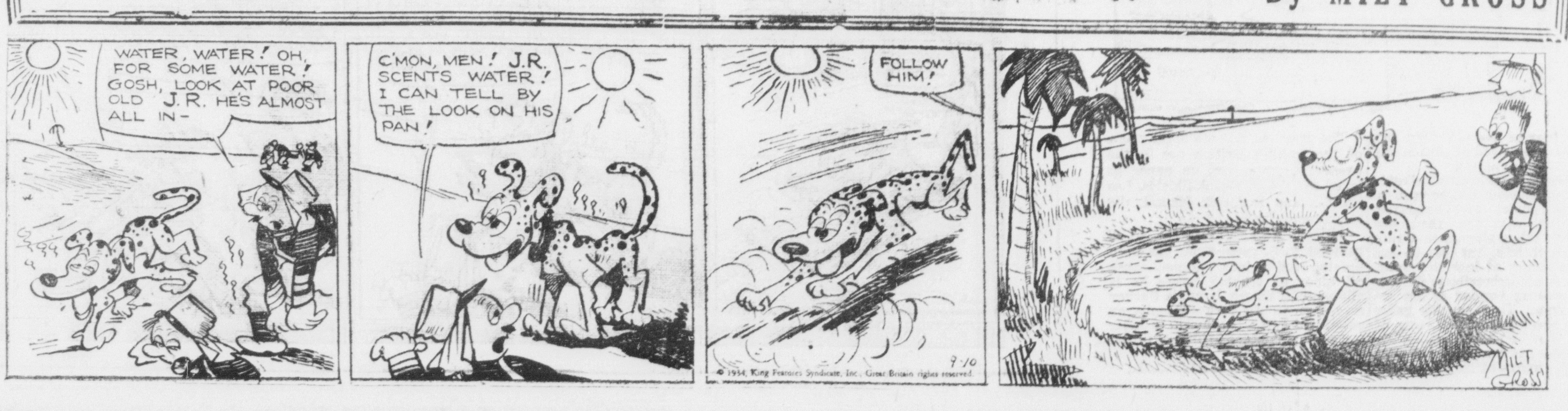
PHILA. EXPRESS
DAILY TRIPS
FARRUGGIO'S EXPRESS
901 MANSION ST. DIAL 2953
Philadelphia: 7 N. Front St.
Phone Market 3548

TAXES ARE NOW DUE
Pay School Tax and County Tax Now and Save Five Per Cent
Office open 9 a. m. to 12 noon, 1 p. m. to 5 p. m., except Saturday.
Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.
LOUIS B. GIRTON,
Tax Collector, Municipal Building

GRAND BRISTOL
Monday and Tuesday
He's Busting Loose and Hitting the High Spots
Will Rogers in 'Handy Andy'
COMEDY, "PURE FEUD" MOVIETONE NEWS
VINCENT LOPEZ AND HIS RADIO BAND

ANNOUNCEMENT
Dowden Engineering Company
BRISTOL, PA.
The above firm, dealers in lumber, pipe and construction supplies, both new and used, will operate, beginning September 24th, as a partnership instead of a corporation as heretofore. Ownership, management and personnel will continue as before,
ALBERT M. DOWDEN

DAVE'S DELICATESSEN By MILT GROSS



Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Deaths 1

TUMMARELLO—At Philadelphia, Pa., September 9th, 1934, Sebastian, husband of the late Jennie Tummarello. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Joseph Barraco, 920 Spring street, on Tuesday at 9 o'clock. High Mass in St. Ann's Church at 10 o'clock. Burial in Trenton, N. J.

Funeral Directors 6

UNDERTAKER — William I. Murphy, Est., 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa. Phone 2417.

Personals 7

COINS BOUGHT—We pay up to $68 for Indian pennies; $2 for Lincoln pennies; $100 for nickels. All dates wanted. Send dime for complete 32-page coin book. PREMIUM COIN CO., Box 543, Milwaukee, Wis.

Business Service

Professional Services 28

MECHANICAL DENTIST — James Sweeney, 242 Buckley street. Plates repaired.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 32

WOMAN—Or girl wanted for housework. Family of four. Small wages. Phone Bristol 7512.

CHRISTMAS CARDS — 100% profit selling 21 folder assortment. Newest sateens, mother-pearls, parchment, novelties. Gift wrappings. Experience unnecessary. Request samples. Bluebird, 950 Fitchburg, Mass.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Sell beautiful mother pearl, parchment, thread weaver, 21 folder assortment. Experience unnecessary. Samples on approval. L. E. Ross, 1852G Fairview, Easton, Pa.

CHRISTMAS CARDS — 100% profit selling wonderful 21-folder $1 assortment. Gift wrapping, comic, everyday boxes. Bonuses. Experience unnecessary. Request samples. Schwer, 910 Westfield, Mass.

Situations Wanted—Female 35

WOMAN—Desires housework. Write Box 214, Courier Office.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale 51

NEUWEILER'S BEER — 3 bot., 25c; kegs as low as $2.35. Plus deposit. Valentine, West Bristol, phone 9827.

HOT AIR HEATER—And pipes. Used 2 years. Also tank boiler. Very reasonable. Call at 328 Radcliffe street.

Good Things To Eat 57

GRAPES—For wine or jelly; vegetables gathered fresh daily. Call any time. W. W. Lippincott, Wheatsheaf.

Household Goods 59

FURNITURE, Etc.—At 118 Wood St., Bristol, on Tuesday, Sept. 11. Sale starts at 10 o'clock. Must be disposed of Tuesday.

Wanted—To Buy 66

COAL RANGE—Must be in good condition and cheap. Artesian Products Co., Bristol, Pa.

Rooms and Board

Rooms with Board 67

WANTED—Roomers and boarders. All conveniences. Inquire Courier office.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments and Flats 74

SMALL APARTMENTS—Unfurnished. $15 and up per month. Inquire S. D. Detlefson, Courier Office.

APARTMENTS — Two on Cleveland street, rent $16. Two on Trenton Ave., rent $14. Four rooms and bath, conveniences, excellent condition. Francis J. Byers, 409 Radcliffe St., Phone 2000.

Houses for Rent 77

EDGELY, RADCLIFFE ST.—Dwelling, 7 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, hardwood floors, automatic hot water heater, all conveniences, garage in basement. Rent $40. Francis J. Byers, real estate and insurance, 409 Radcliffe street. Phone 2000.

FINE DWELLING—Bungalow type, 6 rooms and bath, laundry, hot-water heat, open fireplace, gas, automatic hot-water heater, all conveniences, garage. Rent $27. Francis J. Byers, 409 Radcliffe street. Phone 2000.

HOUSE—7 rooms, garage, all conven. Present tenant moving out of town. Avail. Sept. 15. Apply 116 Wood St.

LOANS
★$10 ★$100 ★$300
Any amount up to $100 on just the signature of salaried employes. Larger amounts to $300 on Auto-Household-Co-maker Plans. See us today for the money you need.
IDEAL FINANCING ASSOCIATION Inc.
Mill and Wood Sts. Over McCrory's
BRISTOL
Dial 517 Open Friday from 7 to 9 P. M.

...SPORTS...

EDGELY BRAVES GET WORST BEATING OF YEAR

The Edgely Braves received their worst beating of the season yesterday afternoon on their home field when they were trimmed by the Roebling Holy Name Club, champions of the Trenton Twilight League. Final score was 9-3.

The Jerseyites made a total of thirteen hits off "Mel" Wright. It was the poorest showing made by the Edgely hurler since he joined the club. The Holy Name club scored six runs in the seventh to put the game on ice.

The Braves made three hits and one of these, a long double by Mondo, accounted for two of their runs, while the other hit was also timely and gave the Braves their first tally.

Roebling H. N.	r	h	o	a	e
Kostrub cf	1	2	1	1	0
Drangula 2b	0	2	2	2	0
Pfeiffer c	0	0	10	2	1
Gotch 1b	0	1	8	0	0
Krivmak ss	1	1	1	1	0
Slava 3b	2	0	3	3	1
Chanti rf	2	2	0	0	0
Kotch lf	2	2	2	1	0
Rinkhoffer p	1	3	0	3	0
Totals	9	13	27	13	2

Edgely Braves	r	h	o	a	e
Dougherty c	0	0	11	3	0
Lawler rf		0	2	2	0
Thompson ss	0	0	0	3	0
F. Hibbs 1b	1	0	9	0	0
B. Wright cf	0	1	3	0	0
L. Hibbs lf	1	0	1	0	0
Kimble 2b	1	1	0	2	1
Mondo 3b	0	1	1	1	0
M. Wright p	0	0	0	1	1
Totals	3	3	27	12	2

Holy Name .... 000 201 600—9
Braves .... 010 200 000—3

CUTS HAND

Little Elizabeth Galione, 410 Logan street, cut her left hand when she fell while carrying a goblet yesterday. Several stitches were taken in the injury, at Harriman Hospital.

TO HOLD BINGO PARTY

Plans are being made by members of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Tullytown M. E. Church to hold a bingo party in the social room of the church on Thursday evening. At a recent meeting of the society the following committee was appointed to take charge of the affair. Mrs. Elmer E. Johnson, Mrs. W. H. A. Williams, and Mrs. Helen Nichols.

WINNING STREAK OF NEWPORT TEAM ENDS

The Newport Road Men's winning streak came to a halt yesterday afternoon when they were nosed out by the Dauphin Pros, 6-5, in eleven innings, at Newportville yesterday afternoon.

The Newporters out-hit the Dauphin team, but the Dauphins' hits were more effective than the Men's club and proved to more advantage. George Ritter led the Road Men with the stick with three hits.

Next Sunday, Newport will play a twin bill with the Fairhill A. C., of Philadelphia.

Newport Road M. C.	r	h	o	a	e
W. Ritter 3b	1	2	4	3	1
G. Ritter ss	1	3	6	2	0
Bartle c	0	1	12	3	0
Wyker 1b	0	2	7	0	0
Davis p	0	2	1	0	0
Speele 2b	0	1	4	1	0
Bigger cf	0	1	1	0	1
Heston lf	0	0	0	0	2
Vandine lf	1	0	0	0	0
Ingraham rf	2	2	1	0	0
Totals	5	14	33	0	4

Dauphin Pros.	r	h	o	a	e
Berk cf	0	1	2	0	0
Miller ss	0	1	3	2	1
Alex 3b	0	1	2	3	0
Stroble 1b	2	2	14	1	0
Dobesch lf	3	2	0	0	0
Frank 2b	0	1	1	3	0
Fischer c	0	2	9	1	0
Brenan rf	1	0	2	0	0
Hansberry p	0	2	0	4	1
Totals	6	12	33	14	2

Dauphins .. 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2—6
Newport .... 1 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 1—5

Hulmeville Wins Lower Bucks Crown

Continued from Page 1

Mende was walked. Harrison also waited and received a pass. Devlin was out trying to bunt the third strike when it went foul. Rockhill bounced to Heftman after Afflerbach scored on a wild pitch but the second-sacker's throw to first was wild and two runs went in. Rockhill looked at a third strike.

Three more runs put the game on ice for the Hulmevilleites in the sixth. Watson flied out. Comly lined a hit over short. Afflerbach crashed out the best hit of the game when his drive to right went for two bases, scoring Comly. Holland was relieved by Kohler. Black hit Kohler's first pitch for a double to center, scoring Afflerbach. Mende touched another of Kohler's pitches for a single over first, scoring Black. Harrison bunted and Kohler threw the ball high to first, advancing Mende to third. This was enough for Kohler and Stromp came in. Stromp whiffed Devlin and Rockhill.

Bristol rallied in the eighth for two runs. Oppman reached first on Bruce's error. Barrett lined to Devlin who stopped the ball but could not recover the pill in time to throw to any bag. Devlin was given an error by the official scorer. Purcell singled to right, scoring Oppman. Choma also hit and Barrett came in. This was enough for Devlin and he was replaced by Black. Massilla attempted to sacrifice and Black threw to third, forcing Purcell. DeRisi struck out and Heftman grounded out.

The seventh run for the Hulmeville team came in the final canto. Rockhill and Bruce opened with hits and advanced when Watson grounded out to Heftman. Comly then got another bingle and Rockhill dented the home pentagon.

Hulmeville will now play the Edgely Braves, the Bristol Twilight League champions, in a series of three games. The first game will be played at Hulmeville next Saturday and the second game at Edgely on Sunday.

Box score:

Hulmeville	r	h	o	a	e
Rockhill ss	0	1	1	2	1
Bruce 1b	1	2	14	0	1
Watson cf	0	1	0	0	0
Comly 3b	1	2	1	3	0
Afflerbach c	2	1	8	0	0
Black lf p	1	1	0	2	0
Mende rf	1	1	0	0	0
Harrison 2b	1	0	1	2	0
Devlin p lf	0	0	2	2	1
	7	9	27	11	3

Bristol	r	h	o	a	e
Forrest cf	0	0	1	0	0
Oppman 3b	1	1	0	2	0
Barrett lf	1	0	2	0	0
Purcell c	0	1	6	0	0
Choma 1b	1	2	10	0	0
Massilla ss	1	2	4	2	0
DeRisi rf	0	1	2	0	0
Heftman 2b	0	0	1	2	1
Holland p	0	1	0	1	0
Kohler p	0	0	0	0	1
Stromp p	0	0	0	0	0
	4	8	27	7	2

Innings:
Hulmeville .... 0 0 0 0 3 3 0 0 1—7
Bristol .... 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—4

ST. ANN'S ELEVEN TO OPEN SEASON HERE ON SEPT. 15

Ambler A. A. will be the first opponent for the St. Ann's A. A. football team. This game is announced as already booked by Manager Angelo Niccols. The game will be played on St. Ann's field, September 23.

Last night the players held a meeting in the St. Ann's club house and new plays were discussed by Coach Seneca. All of the players were present at the meeting and were measured for the new jerseys which were purchased. The colors will be the same as last season with the only difference being that the sleeves will be gold colored.

COMING EVENTS

Sept. 11—
Card party in K. of C. home by Catholic Daughters of America.

Sept. 12—
Covered dish luncheon and cards at Cornwells Fire Co. station, 12.30 p. m., by Ladies' Auxiliary.
Emilie M. E. Church Harvest Home Supper.
Radio party by Camp 89, P. O. of A., in F. P. A. hall.
Dance in Monti's Hall, Tullytown, 8.30 to 12 p. m.

Sept. 14—
Comedy, "Clarence", at King Hall, Andalusia.

September 15—
Card party at Newportville Fire Company station, by E. H. Middleton for fire company.

September 17—
Card party sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary at Bracken Post Home.
Card party at Travel Club home, 8 p. m.

September 19—
Card party in I. O. O. F. hall, by Lily Rebekah Lodge.

Sept. 20—
Ninth annual chicken supper of Langhorne Fire Company at Langhorne Country Club.

September 26—
Card party by No. 2 Fire Company in fire house.

September 28—
Card party by Ladies' Guild, St. Paul's Chapel, Edgely.

Sept. 29—
Annual chicken supper given by Girls Friendly Society in the parish room of Grace Church, Hulmeville.
Annual chicken supper by Girls' Friendly at Grace P. E. Church, Hulmeville.

CARDS ON SEPTEMBER 17TH

A card party is being arranged by the ways and means committee of the Travel Club for Monday evening, September 17th, at eight o'clock. This is the first party of the season. A cookie sale will also be conducted at the same time. Members and friends of the club are invited.

Rogers Is Uproarious In Fine Film, "Handy Andy"

Will Rogers is uproarious in "Handy Andy," which opens at the Grand Theatre tonight, according to reports from the Coast previews. In the picture his wife, Peggy Wood, wants him to play—and he does! And thereby hang most of the hilarious situations that go to make this his funniest picture.

Things run smoothly as long as Rogers is in his drug store. But when he sells out and starts to play, he finds life complicated. First he raises pigeons, until they escape into the house. Then he tries golf, with screamingly funny results. But the climax comes when he goes with his wife to New Orleans to attend the Mardi Gras. He refuses to attend the ball with her. Later, however, wandering around alone, he encounters a fellow druggist and his lovely girl friend, Conchita Montenegro.

Mellowed by a few cocktails, Will decides to attend the ball after all, and he chooses a leopard skin as his costume. A few more cocktails lend him the courage to try an adagio dance with the lithe Conchita. Then the fun begins. His rough and tumble dance starts a fight that ends in a riot. And there's a surprise ending that hasn't been divulged in advance of the showing.

Doylestown Fair To Open September 25th

Continued from Page One

and Cavies which will be received up until 10 p. m. Exhibits in the Flower Show will be received between 8 a. m. and 10 a. m., Tuesday, September 25th, only. No exhibit may be removed before 3 p. m., Saturday, without permission of the department head in charge. No exhibit will be received by mail.

A special added feature on Tuesday afternoon will be Ward Beam's Congress of Daredevils with a thrill for everyone. One feature of the afternoon will be the Ash Can Derby. There will be horse racing on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday afternoons. As a complete change of program from the afternoon, Young's Century of Progress Revue will be the attraction every night, beginning Monday.

The Doylestown Fair has always been known as a "Farmer's Fair" and is noted for its fine agricultural and domestic exhibits. In an effort to surpass the exhibits of former years the department heads are urging that as many persons as possible exhibit this year.

The Top Man of Tennis

By BURNLEY

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FREDERICK J. PERRY, of England, who holds undisputed ranking as the world's best amateur tennis player at present, is now engaged in defending his U. S. net crown in the nationals at Forest Hills, and, not unnaturally, he is a top-heavy favorite to retain his laurels.

Perry's record speaks for itself this year. Wimbledon champion and Britain's Davis Cup mainstay, he seems to be at the very peak of his career. Tennis critics who have been watching him perform on the courts since he first entered the net spotlight four or five years ago say that he has improved tremendously in the last twelve months.

Perry himself modestly attributes his present phenomenal success to luck. The genial and handsome British youth says that there are four or five other players that rate on a par with him, but that he has enjoyed a streak of luck this year.

Others do not subscribe to Perry's self-deprecating version of his recent victories. They say his game has been absolutely devastating of late, and that he should remain supreme in the net world for the next four or five years at least.

The principal threats to the reign of the smiling British ace in the present tourney are, on paper at least, Sid Wood, Frank Shields, Les Stoefen and Roderick Menzel, the sensational Czech.

Wilmer Allison, veteran No. 2 ranking U. S. racqueteer, has been playing well of late, and may cause all kinds of trouble before he is eliminated. Young Frankie Parker may flash to the fore suddenly, or possibly George Lott will exhibit some of his doubles brilliance in the singles play.

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